

Opposing Leaders In Strike Parley Report "Definite Progress"

Detroit, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Governor Frank Murphy reported tonight that a conference of opposing leaders in the costly and extended General Motors strike was "making definite progress."

The governor spoke to newspapermen after adjournment of the seventh session in three days.

"Tonight we will work in sub-committees," the weary chief executive said. "The regular conference will reconvene at 10 o'clock (Eastern Standard Time) tomorrow morning. The conference is making definite progress."

The governor said he had talked to President Roosevelt by phone during both the morning and afternoon, and added:

"The president's influence has been very helpful."

SHERIFF WAITS REPLY FOR HELP ON EVACUATION

Strikers Barricade
Windows, Doors
Of Plants

Governor Proceeding Cautiously To Prevent Riot

Flint, Mich., Feb. 5.—(AP)—A showdown on occupation by stay-in strikers of two General Motors plants was deferred tonight as Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott awaited a reply to his request for assistance of the national guard in arresting the 1,600 men.

Governor Frank Murphy, in Detroit, said he had made "no direct reply" to the sheriff's request.

Nearly 4,000 troops were here, and the governor said he had instructed the military authorities "to see that mob rule does not happen and that no other incident will be allowed to embarrass peace negotiations in progress in Detroit."

Tension heightened in this city of 165,000 persons when General Motors attorneys obtained a writ of attachment today ordering Sheriff Wolcott to arrest "stay-in" strikers in two Fisher body plants and high officials of the United Automobile Workers of America.

Shortly after Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola, who signed an injunction yesterday forbidding occupation or picking of the Fisher body plants, issued the writ of attachment, Sheriff Wolcott sent this telegram to Governor Murphy:

"In accordance with the mandatory injunction issued upon order of Paul V. Gadola, circuit court judge, commanding the sit-down strikers who are holding the plants to vacate them in 24 hours, I have ordered these men to leave and they have refused."

"I am unable with my limited force to enforce this order. Please advise me whether you will place the national guard at my disposal or whether it will be necessary to deputize a sufficient number of men to uphold the court's order."

Previously, the sheriff had disclosed an offer of the Michigan Sheriff's Association to mobilize 1,300 deputies to enforce the court's injunction.

Judge Gadola signed the writ of attachment shortly before noon.

It commanded the sheriff to bring the men "to court on charges of contempt and misconduct and neglect to comply with terms of the injunction of February 2."

Judge Gadola signed that injunction on petition of General Motors.

DR. FRANKFURTER

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Dr. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard law school, for years an unofficial adviser to President Roosevelt, tonight said he could not, in his present position, comment on the president's message to congress asking reorganization of the judiciary.

Weather

For Jacksonville and Vicinity—Unsettled and warmer today; fair and colder tomorrow.

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures as: High 35; low 8 and current 35.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy, local rains, rising temperature Saturday; Sunday fair, colder.

Indiana—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, with rain Saturday and Sunday night; rising temperature Saturday; colder Sunday.

Wisconsin—Snow in rain, rain or snow in south portion, rising temperature Saturday; Sunday mostly cloudy, snow or rain in extreme east portion, colder.

Missouri—Mostly cloudy, rain in north portion, colder in west and warmer in east portion Saturday; Sunday generally fair, colder in east portion.

Iowa—Rain or snow, warmer in extreme east, colder in west portion Saturday; Sunday generally fair, colder in east portion.

City	T. P. M.	H. L.
London	52	32
New York	50	36
Jacksonville	54	42
New Orleans	54	62
Chicago	27	27
Cincinnati	30	20
Detroit	30	20
Memphis	52	54
Oklahoma City	62	66
Omaha	36	38
Minneapolis	20	20
Helena	30	32
San Francisco	46	52

GAS EXPLODES IN LOUISVILLE; SIX ARE KNOWN DEAD

Two Three Story Brick
Buildings Destroyed
By Fire

At Least Twelve Injured in
Flames After Blast

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Two gas explosions and a fire, due to recent disastrous flood, destroyed two three-story brick buildings on Market street at Floyd street here today in the business section and it was believed at least six lives were lost. Twelve persons were known to have been injured.

The explosions and fire were the third similar ones in the last 24 hours. The gas, believed to have accumulated from a main damaged by flood waters, exploded with a roar that damaged the buildings and sent some 15 families and flood refugees fleeing from apartments above the stores in the structures. Another explosion of terrific force shattered window panes for a block around and could be heard over the downtown section.

Fire Chief Edward McHugh estimated property loss at \$50,000 but said no statement as to actual loss of life could be made until the debris cooled enough to be searched. The buildings, part of their walls collapsed, were still burning tonight, but the fire was under control.

First reports listed among the missing and believed dead, Mohler G. Breckinridge, proprietor of a tire shop; Mrs. Rose McCrawley, 65, resident of one of the apartments; two other adults, one believed to be Robert Hawkins, manager of a chain grocery store, and several children. The fact that there were a number of flood refugees in the apartments added to the difficulty of checking the missing.

There were three fires during the height of the flood that caused more than \$500,000 loss, and two others in the last 24 hours from explosions attributed to leaky gas mains. In one early today the buildings of the Bollinger-Hancock Coffee Company, wholesale roasters and dealers, and the Grocers Manufacturing Company at Fifth and Main streets were destroyed with total loss estimated at \$50,000.

"I sympathize," he said, "with the people in Flint. The messages I have received show great anxiety. We are trying to work this out in a way to represent their best interests. We want them to be happy about this."

At Flint, where thousands of Michigan National Guardsmen are on duty in the strike trouble center, Sheriff Thomas Wolcott telegraphed Murphy for the aid of the troops to obey the court's command to "attach the bodies" of strikers holding two Fisher body company plants in the defiance of the court's injunction.

Mr. Murphy, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, and other high union officials.

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Names of many friends of the Roosevelt administration policies figured tonight in discussion of possible appointees to such an enlarged supreme court as President Roosevelt proposed.

There was speculation as to whether Mr. Roosevelt might choose one or more economists to sit on the high tribunal if his recommendations were adopted.

There is no legal requirement that justices of the high court be lawyers. In the main, however, those who have been mentioned in capital discussions are members of the bar.

Among those mentioned were Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard law school, James M. Landis, securities commission chairman who recently submitted his resignation to become dean of that law school and Donald Richberg, former NRA chief.

Prominent figures in the senate also have come in for mention. They include Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader; Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.) advocate of social legislation; Hiram Johnson, California Independent Republican, and Walter F. George, Georgia Democrat.

Pope Pius' Heart Is Almost Normal

Vatican City, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The overworked heart of Pope Pius XI is returning to normal and his painful leg ulcer has almost completely healed, an official statement said tonight on the eve of the 15th anniversary of his election as head of the church.

The Holy Father was elevated to the papacy Feb. 6, 1922.

The statement, cheering to prelates distressed by the pontiff's long suffering, was published officially in the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano and was broadcast from the Vatican radio station.

In medical terminology, the bulletin said the 75-year-old pontiff's heart is approaching the normal beat with less strain on its muscles and valvular action. It also stated a leg leg ulcer, which until the last week had made his days and nights a living torment, has healed.

No mention was made of arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) which is the acknowledged fundamental cause of the pontiff's illness.

PLAN SCHOOL OF PRAYER
At Trinity church a School of Prayer will be conducted each Wednesday night throughout the Lenten season. The school will be under the direction of the Rev. G. S. Patterson. The public is welcome to attend. The school will include study in the technique of prayer and an understanding of the religious experience. The class will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Great-Grandmother Joins Flint Union Picket Ranks

Flint, Mich., Feb. 5.—(AP)—A 72-year-old great-grandmother joined union pickets today in front of Fisher body plant No. 1, held by sit-down strikers.

She was Mrs. Rebecca Goddard of Clio, Mich., who said she had nine or ten relatives, including a son, inside the plant.

"I just came down from Clio to show some of my neighbors," she said. "There are a lot of sit-down grouches up there. You don't know what sit-down grouches are? Why, they're people who don't believe in the union."

She was asked if it was true she was a great-grandmother.

"Certainly," she replied. "I have six children, 20 grand-children and about 10 great-grandchildren. My youngest son, Robert, is in that plant right now."

She said she also had some grand-children and nephews in the plant. It was not Mrs. Goddard's first strike.

PRINCESS ROYAL TO HELP EDWARD WITH FINANCES

Hint Edward Needs Stream Falling By Inches On Upper Course

London, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Princess Royal, who is the Duke of Windsor's only sister, will leave London for Ennsfeld tomorrow with her husband on a secret mission to help unguile the exile's financial affairs, a person close to the royal family said tonight.

These questions—whether the former King Edward will receive a pension from the government or his family, how much, and the sale of the spacious Sandringham estate—were believed to have inspired her visit.

The Duke holds a financial advantage by his ownership of Sandringham, it was pointed out, and one of the purposes of the Princess' visit is to negotiate sale of the country home to the present King George VI and Queen Mother Mary, who want to buy it.

The late King George V left Sandringham to his "eldest son," not to "the king," this reliable informant said. The Duke is reported holding out for \$750,000 while George and his mother offered only \$500,000 for the property as it stands.

Although reliable sources said today individual members of Parliament were attempting to prevent the Duke's marriage to Mrs. Wallis Simpson by marshalling opposition to a pension allowance for him, Vienna reports stated the Duke was determined to go ahead and had set the date, April 27, the day when Mrs. Simpson's divorce decree nisi becomes final.

A \$125,000 allowance has been suggested for the former king, but one observer described growing opposition to this.

"If the Duke holds to his decision to wed the American woman for love of whom he renounced the throne, he must support her from his own funds without help from the British treasury."

There were some who believed Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin might drop the pension proposal and that King George and the royal family would make provisions for the Duke from their own funds, with the consent of the government.

Part of this money could come from the Duchy of Cornwall, revenues from which formerly went to Edward.

New Deal Has Come Off Second Best in Battles With Court

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Here is the New Deal's record in the supreme court:

Gold devaluation, TBA, arms embargo, curb on prison goods shipments, tax on silver traders' profits.

Lost
NRA, AAA, Wage and hour regulations of Guffey soft coal act, regulation of "hot oil" shipments, original farm mortgage moratorium act, original railway pension act, municipal bankruptcy act, AAA tax refunds, conversion of Building and Loan associations to federal charters when opposed by states, President Roosevelt's dismissal of trade commissioner, securities commission's efforts to compel testimony.

UP TO DATE
Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Supreme court attaches said today that the tribunal was up to date in handling its business.

They explained it had been so since soon after William Howard Taft became chief justice in 1921.

When he went on the bench, fulfilling a life-long ambition, the tribunal was from two to three years behind in its work. He speeded up disposition of the litigation so that soon afterward it was abreast of the docket.

Scientists say that 74 hours' sleep is plenty for a normal man or woman.

WATER AT CAIRO MUST DROP TO 55 FEET FOR SAFETY

Women And Children
Must Not Return
Yet To City

Water Still Within Menacing
Distance Of Bulkhead

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Women and children, evacuated from Cairo when the swollen Ohio made its inundation threat, were told tonight to remain away from the city until all danger definitely had passed.

Falling slowly but surely, the river was down to 59.45 feet from its all-time record high yesterday morning of 59.62 feet.

It still was within menacing distance, however, of the city's 63-foot seawall and surrounding bulkhead of timbers and earth. Army engineers and rivermen said victory would not be certain until the water level had dropped to 55 feet.

Women and children are all anxious to come back home," said Dr. Van Andrews of the city's coordinated flood committee. "But the ban issued by Mayor August Bode still is in force and they should not return until the river falls several additional feet."

The city meanwhile took on a measure of normalcy in pace with the river's slow retreat. Three cottonseed mills reopened for the first time since all able-bodied men were called to the levee to build the emergency bulkhead. Merchants arranged their stocks and prepared to resume business.

Aptly symbolic of both the victory in sight and the day it is expected to be a new sign on the marquee of a motion picture theater. It read:

"Opening Wednesday, Showing Rain bow on the River."

Refugees returning to Cairo will find the city undamaged, except for a smokesack toppled by a sand boil, but elsewhere in Illinois' Ohio valley the receding river left a problem of rehabilitation.

Assurance of WPA assistance was given yesterday by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins when he visited Cairo as chairman of President Roosevelt's flood relief commission. The state also was prepared to assist in the work.

At Harrisburg, where the waters were falling slowly, the state department of health will make inspections to determine if homes are habitable before permitting residents to return.

A break occurred on an emergency pipe line, built hastily to carry drinking water to the "island" in the center of the city. Health authorities refused to sanction repair of the line, forcing boats to resume transporting water in milk cans.

A. D. Hovey, field representative of the Illinois emergency relief commission, announced at Harrisburg that heavy flood victims in the 10 southern Illinois counties would be certified, beginning tomorrow, for relief or WPA employment.

Find Five Year Old Boy Strangled With Sarf Near Chicago

Apparently Abducted By Degenerate, Held Prisoner and Killed

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Five year old Roger Loomis, strangled with his own scarf, was found huddled in death on a snow-swept prairie in suburban Lombard today.

Investigators reported he apparently had been abducted by a degenerate, held prisoner most of last night, garroted and hurled from his assailant's car.

"It must have been a moron who just happened to take my little boy," said his father, George Loomis, an inspector in the United States customs service here. "I am not wealthy. No kidnaper would try to get money from me. I have no enemies."

The law-enforcing agencies of Chicago, engaged in a militant campaign against degenerates, joined officials of DuPage county in a hunt for the slayer.

Mrs. Loomis, near collapse from grief over the killing of her only child, furnished the first lead. She said a playmate informed her the lad entered a car near his residence yesterday afternoon. That was about 4:30 o'clock.

Coroner Paul Isherwood announced after a post mortem examination death was due to strangulation. He said he found no evidence of "sexual abuse."

ROBE IS STOLEN
Floyd C. Fitzsimmons reported to police yesterday that a black robe had been stolen from his car while it was parked on East Lafayette avenue. The robe had been placed on the radiator.

President Proposes To Raise Membership Of Supreme Court To 15

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A history-making proposal by President Roosevelt to inject "new blood" into a hostile supreme court, by raising the tribunal's membership to 15 if necessary, went to a surprised congress today.

It produced a sensation almost beyond comparison. Congress split in warring camps, with many new dealers rejoicing and their foes crying "Dictator!"

The president's plan, regarded generally in Congress as his long-awaited answer to the invalidation of New Deal efforts to regulate industry and farming, proposed a revamping of the entire Federal Judicial system, including lower courts.

Under it six supreme court justices now past 70 would be given the choice of retiring or having six new judges of the president's own choosing take places as their peers on the bench. The judges who have been most implacable in their opposition to Roosevelt legislation thus would be a minority of the tribunal, which would then consist of 15 instead of nine justices.

Four justices generally labelled as "conservative" are now past 70. They are: Van Devanter, McReynolds, Butler and Sutherland. A "liberal" justice, Brandeis, also is in that age classification, as is Chief Justice Hughes, who has voted against the New Deal eight times and for it seven.

The president's plan also called for appointment of additional judges to the lower federal courts, if present judges over 70 declined to retire.

Other recommendations in the president's message, which seemed prophetic of one of the stormiest congressional struggles in history, were:

1. That the chief justice of the United States be permitted to shift members of subordinate courts from one district to any other where their services were required by the pressure of litigation.

2. That the supreme court be authorized to appoint a proctor to check constantly on the operation of lower courts.

3. That the government be given a chance to defend any federal law before its enforcement could be halted on constitutional grounds; and that appeals from such decisions go direct to the Supreme court and be made the first order of business there.

"If these measures achieve their aim," the president told the excited Congress, "we may be relieved of the necessity of considering any fundamental changes in the powers of the courts or the constitution of our government—changes which involve consequences so far-reaching as to cause uncertainty as to the wisdom of such action."

The president declared his proposals raised no issue of constitutional law and would not force the retirement of any incumbent judge.

In support of his plan to appoint additional judges if those past 70 refused to retire, however, he said:

"Modern complexities call for a constant infusion of new blood in the courts, just as it is needed in executive functions of the government and in private business."

A lowered mental or physical vigor leads men to avoid an examination of complicated and changed conditions. Little by little, new facts become blurred through old glasses tinted, as it were, for the needs of another generation; older men, assuming that the scene is the same as it was in the past, cease to explore or inquire into the present or the future."

Mr. Roosevelt observed that "in exceptional cases" judges retained full mental and physical vigor to an advanced age, and added: "No president should be asked to determine the ability or disability of any particular judge."

In outlining his plan to provide for direct appeals to the Supreme court from lower court injunctions against enforcement of federal laws, he declared:

"Government by injunction lays a heavy hand upon normal processes; and no important statute can take effect—against any individual or organization—with the means to employ it—until it has passed through the whole hierarchy of the courts. Thus the judiciary, by postponing the effective date of acts of the Congress, is assuming an additional function and is coming more and more to constitute a scattered, loosely organized and slowly operating third house of the national legislature."

Members of Congress eagerly read the president's message, the text of an administration bill proposed to carry it out, and an accompanying letter from Attorney General Cummings deploring congestion in the courts.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, who had attended a special White House conference of the cabinet and congressional leaders before the measure went to Capitol Hill, quickly issued a prepared statement, applauding it.

Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) also lined up "100 per cent" for the proposal, but flat opposition was expressed by Senator King (D-Utah).

"This is pretty nearly the beginning of the end of everything," declared Representative Snell, the Republican leader who presided over the party's last national convention. He said the president proposed to destroy the country's "judicial stability."

When the sand boil appeared today, sending water under the levee at a point eight miles north of here, 250 men were called to plug the weak spot. The crew was reinforced later, and 400 were ordered on all-night duty.

LEGISLATORS IN
CAPITAL DIVIDED
ON COURT PLAN

Demand Of President
To Make Over Judiciary Startling

Less Than Half Of Senators
Will Make Any Comment

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's demand that the judiciary be made over stirred a strange mixture of joy and anger on Capitol Hill today.

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Pancakes and Sausage

Down toward the bottom of this page Wednesday there appeared a small blackface ad.
It was simple, yet it carried a wallop in appeal.
"Pancake and sausage supper," it said. A church is going to give a supper featuring these two articles of diet.

Who wouldn't notice an announcement of this kind? There is something about the combination of pancakes and sausages that speeds up the imagination and gets under the skin. If there is any partnership in the gustatory range that says "wake up" to a jaded appetite, it is piping hot pancakes and sizzling sausages of the country variety.

Church societies are wise when they bill these kind of feasts at this time of year. Such a menu "hits the spot." Winter brings plenty of choice delicacies if one would heed their call. Butchering time when the weather is cold offers multiple possibilities for building up tempting menus. Sausage, one of the by-products of this annual chore on the farm, seems to lead the list in popularity.

In the summer Morgan county has its round of fried chicken dinners, mostly sponsored by church organizations. In the late summer and fall there are the series of burgeois—something that this section of the state monopolizes. It has been said that burgeois are practically unknown beyond a few tiers of Illinois counties. But cold weather necessitates a change in the menu for these church affairs. Pancakes and sausage fill the gap.

We can predict with a fair degree of certainty that these suppers will be well patronized. They will be appreciated not only by the membership of the organizations sponsoring them, but by the public.

We hope there are no back-sliders among the congregations. But if there are, a pancake supper or two is not a bad idea.

Crazy Money

People who are interested in the effects of inflation, an ever present danger nowadays, would do well to read an article in the current magazine, "Commentator," by Lowell Thomas of radio fame.

Recalling the story of inflation as he saw it in Germany, he recounts how a million German marks at the end of the world war were worth \$10,000, how later they were worth only \$150 and how they continued to fall and fall.

"One day I passed by a factory at about 10 in the morning and saw a crowd of poorly dressed women waiting outside the gate," Thomas said. "I learned that these women's husbands were about to be paid their week's wages at 10:30 and they were waiting to get the money."

"At the hour the women surged into the gate. Then one came rushing forth, a sheaf of money clutched in her hand, and ran; another, another, a whole crowd of women running madly. Why? Because prices at the stores changed at noon, and these women were rushing to spend the week's wages while it would still buy something. After 12 o'clock it might buy only half, or a fifth, or a tenth, of what it would buy before 12."

Inflation, Thomas pointed out, is caused by the demand for "printing press money"—a demand now made in several bills pending before Congress. And then he added:

"Balancing the budget looks like one of the labors of Hercules. So there's a siren lure sweeter than ever in its beguiling simplicity—print money to pay."

When, and if, the government starts that system of paying its debts, it is to be hoped that Germany's experiences are not duplicated in this country. It's dangerous business.

Self-Supporting Students

The old myth that the most successful college students are the ones who work their way through school still persists in spite of the testimony of many educators to the contrary. Now comes Eugene M. Kerr, a regent of the University of Oklahoma, who says: "You don't find boys who are working their way through school, and sacrificing for an education, flunking."

Obviously self-supporting students are serious in their desires for an education. Those who are supported by their parents may be serious in their intentions and they may not. A youth who is willing to work his way through school deserves great credit, and many of them manage to make high scholastic records in spite of handicaps.

Jacksonville is well acquainted with

the efforts of numerous students to "work their way" through college. The colleges here assist students in finding part-time employment. But we are not aware of any case in which a student is earning all of his expenses and attending college regularly at the same time.

If an average student could support himself and do all that is expected scholastically, there would be something wrong with the college schedule. He may do much more studying and reading than the time-wasters who manage to "get by," but that doesn't necessarily mean anything.

Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas doubts whether a moderate amount of outside work is a disadvantage; but he encourages students to make every effort to find part of their expense money before enrolling.

We have known of students in this city who put in a shocking amount of hours each day carrying college work and attending to a part-time job, and yet were superior students. We know of other cases in which the student had nothing to do but study, and quit school discouraged by the grades he was making.

After all, the question seems to be directly up to the student himself. If he is determined to get an education, to acquire himself with credit, he can do it regardless of whether he has to pinch pennies. The part-time job seems to have little bearing on grades, if a student sets out to do his best.

Lost And Found

While walking home from school one day this week, Margaret Taylor, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor of White Hall, picked up something that looked like money.

It was money—\$102 in U. S. currency. Margaret took it home and showed it to her parents. No one had seen her pick it up. No one knew that the Taylor family had by chance suddenly acquired such a sum of money.

Margaret could have remained silent among her playmates about her find. Members of her family could have used the money, and said nothing about where it came from.

But not the Taylors! They knew it belonged to someone. They are honest people, and knew that their duty lay in returning it to the rightful owner.

The man who had lost the cash, soon after leaving a bank, asked teachers in the grade school to assist him in the search. When the Taylor girl heard the announcement, her hand went up. "She said she had the money safe at home."

It is reported that the man on claiming the money offered a substantial reward, but was only able to persuade Margaret and her parents to consent to a small remuneration.

Some times we are prone to think that there are but very few honest persons in the world, but incidents like this close at home convince us that they still survive. The owner of the bank roll was fortunate that the money fell into such good hands.

The National Guard

While the National Guard troops of Michigan are mobilized to preserve peace and protect property in the automobile strike areas, the National Guardsmen of Illinois are engaged in a far different task. The full resources of the organization in this state have been pledged to rehabilitation work in the flood districts of Southern Illinois.

A plan of action has been approved by Brigadier General Charles C. Herndon, Chicago, commanding the Sixth Corps Area, United States Army. It calls for "cooperation in the protection of life and property, aiding in the distribution of food and water, aiding in the enforcement of traffic regulations and the return of citizens to their homes."

Under the plan approved as the Guard's part in the task, three sectors will be established in the flood areas, one with headquarters at Harrisburg, including all territory east of Flint, Harrisburg and Golconda; the second with headquarters at Vienna, including the area west of Harrisburg and Golconda, excluding those cities, however, and east of U. S. Highway 51 to Pulaski and Olmstead exclusive. Col. Robert Davis of Carbondale of the 130th Infantry is the commanding officer of this flood area at present.

The plan provides that as the flood recedes, the commanding officer of each sector will prepare a plan of operations and allocate necessary troops to cities, villages and other distressed areas.

The federal and state agencies will then enter these communities and take up the work of making them safe for occupancy.

Activities of this nature serve to call attention to the value of a military organization such as Illinois possesses. The guardsmen may go for months or years without call, but when an emergency comes, they are ready for service. The Illinois National Guard is an efficient, smooth-working organization, as well-organized and punctual as the regular army, of which it is a part.

Back on The Bench

His innumerable friends and admirers in Washington and in the na-

tion at large, are pleased that Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone is fully recovered from his long illness and is again able to take his place on the supreme court bench.

The present calendar of the court contains a number of cases of very great moment to the people of the United States. It would be deplorable if, in the determination of the important constitutional questions at issue, Mr. Justice Stone's contribution were to be missing.

In his twelve years on the bench, Mr. Justice Stone has amply demonstrated statesmanship of the highest caliber. He combines profound scholarship with a keen awareness of the significance of social forces affecting contemporary civilization. His opinions have always been admirable both in form and substance. They have undoubtedly done much to retain for the supreme court the exalted place it holds in the American political system and in the hearts of the American people.

Wings Over The Pacific

Notice from the postmaster general that the Trans-Pacific air mail service will be extended from Manila to Hong Kong, China, on March 21 or "shortly thereafter," carries a reminder that since Oct. 21 the clipper ships of the Pan-American Airways have been transporting passengers, as well as mail, from San Francisco to Manila.

Already, in fact, the novelty of this first major trans-oceanic schedule by airplane has begun to wear off. But even more than the Philippine flight, a regular air service between the United States and China will emphasize the giant strides that transportation has taken since the days when sailing ships plied around the top of South America, called on the western coast of North America and then essayed the perils of the Pacific.

The Observatory

An attractive personality is a handicap to many men because it makes them lazy.

Friend—When charity is needed I'm always the first to put my hand in my pocket.

Man—Yeah, and you keep it there.

The enthusiastic young salesman of a hardware company was warming up to his work. Seizing his prospect by the coat lapel he said earnestly: "Yes, sir, these iron window sashes of ours will never wear out. Once they're in, they're there for eternity. And afterward, if you have no further use for them, you can sell them for old iron."

A wise wife always lets her husband have his own way.

The waiter was taking the order of a very pretty girl, who was accompanied by a florid, pudgy, middle-aged man.

Waiter—And how about the lobster? Pretty Girl—Oh, he can order whatever he likes.

In the world today it's shove, not love, that conquers all.

These new women's hats doubtless serve the purpose for which they were intended, but they look like everything but a woman's hat.

Farmer—Come on, I'll show you how to milk a cow. Novice—Perhaps I had better start on a calf.

It is true that woman may be the "weaker vessel," but man is the one most often broke.

The two hoboes were lying beside a quiet stream.

First Hobo—Right now I wouldn't change places with a guy who had a million dollars.

Companion—How about five million?

First Hobo—Not even for that.

Companion—Well how about ten million?

First Hobo—That's different. Now, you're talking real dough.

One of life's most difficult decisions: Upon retiring for the night, deciding whether to swallow the gum in your mouth, or stick it under the bed, or just let it be at rest during the night.

Mrs. Ned Griffith Of Roodhouse Dies

Mrs. L. A. Sullivan's Mother Expires Friday Morning; Funeral Sunday

Roodhouse—Mrs. Ned Griffith, 66, mother of Mrs. Lee Sullivan of Jacksonville, died at 8:15 o'clock Friday morning. She was born in Scott county, a daughter of the late Sidney Elliott.

She was married to Ned Griffith Oct. 24, 1889. She is survived by her husband and five daughters: Mrs. Lee Sullivan of Jacksonville, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Doss of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Hilton Agnew of Peoria, and Mrs. William Rees and Mrs. Andrew Witly, both of Roodhouse.

Mrs. Griffith was a member of the Christian church, where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in charge of the pastor, Rev. Thomas Bass. Interment will be in Fernwood cemetery. Mrs. Griffith's death followed a six weeks' illness with pneumonia.

The Family Doctor

Quarantine, Isolation Help Prevent Spread of Disease

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In the Middle Ages, people who arrived on ships from other ports were prevented from entering Italian cities until a period of 40 days had passed, whenever there was a case of plague or infection about the ship.

The word "quarantine" comes from an Italian word meaning 40.

It has come to mean the detention of well people, who have been exposed to infection, long enough to make certain that they are not infected.

The term "isolation" is used in connection with sick persons or disease carriers who are kept alone or isolated until well and free from germs.

Besides isolating the person himself, however, it may be necessary frequently to practice what is called sanitary isolation, involving control of insects or other factors involved in spreading disease.

For each of the infectious diseases there is a period of quarantine, definitely related to the so-called incubation period of the disease. Every state has special rules covering various infectious diseases. In infantile paralysis, for example, the period of isolation lasts at least two weeks. Children who have been in contact with the patient are kept away from other children for two weeks.

Meningitis also demands two weeks isolation; scarlet fever four weeks, and whooping cough three weeks. For chickenpox, diphtheria, German

measles, measles, and mumps, the minimum time of isolation is one week from the time the rash, or first symptoms, appear. This point, however, will also be elaborated in later discussion of each infectious disease.

During the period of isolation and quarantine, certain procedures are necessary to make certain the disease will not spread.

In yellow fever, a mosquito screen must be placed around the patient so that mosquitoes that may happen to bite the patient may not transfer the disease to other people.

For diphtheria or scarlet fever, the patient frequently is isolated in his own room, and other members of the family may come and go freely.

In hospitals, these patients may be isolated in individual rooms or sometimes even in cubicles. For smallpox, most communities have special places.

Typhoid fever carriers need not be imprisoned, provided they know how to take care of their excretions. On the other hand, they are careless or ignorant, they may be public menaces and it may be necessary to lock them up.

For leprosy, it is customary to establish a leprosarium, such as the one in Carville, La., where lepers of this country may be assembled and kept under control.

For each disease there is a special method of isolation. The measures applied during quarantine and isolation are definitely related to knowledge of the ways in which the diseases are spread.

medicine or such thru. We received several packages of medicine and our first batch of newspapers by airplane dropped on the hill just above us. Fortunately there has been little sickness and only one drowning we know of. But everyone is taking the typhoid serum now. We all took it, the first shot last Wednesday night. Frank Sr. had a slight attack of grippe, has been in for 3 days. I've had it or the effect of the serum I can't tell which but I have felt rotten for two days.

Bess Rawson is with us, you know, she was all ready to go on to Washington. A chum of Betsy's is in with us, her parents across the street and we have three young negro fellows, teachers in colored school in the basement. Every house has from 2-3 times its normal amount of inmates. Every church and school on hilltop is filled. Every street lined with parked automobiles, even a few pigs and cows. There is an abundance of food. The Red Cross is wonderful. Of course we have been criticized and found fault and all that but no one has gone hungry or suffered from exposure. The national guard are quartered in camp and in kitchen across from this church where I am working. We have a chef from one of the classiest grills in town to cook for us. The highway department trucks are as thick as flies and worked incessantly the first few days, one night we fed 50 who had been on duty for days. They helped move out people from the lower parts as well as bring in supplies. The navy has now arrived and is quartered in this same church. They have coast guard cutters and some larger boats. They were brought by trains from the Norfolk navy yards to a point up the river thru down the river. Everyone in town that has a boat, speed or otherwise has it out. You even see so hurriedly made home made ones. They say the streets are almost as busy with boats as had been with machines. Some were loaded here yesterday to take on down to Louisville. One particularly with radio material to set up another short wave set for them. We think we are in a bad condition but don't believe we are as bad off as some of the other places. Cincinnati has neither water nor electricity and had spilled gasoline burning at one time. The tonight's paper (which is being published in Chillicothe) says some state official in a town says Portsmouth and Ironton are the worst hit.

"I don't believe Mark's are in danger. The Little Miami river there is flooded only at Cin. just as our Scioto is flooded only here. He sent us a wire last Tuesday, urging us to come to them. That was the first day we could get messages in and out except for radio. Our telephone and post offices are in a small bottling plant out the trail, two banks opened up today in garages, one a private garage."

Franklin Man Dies At Hospital Here

Bird Anderton Passes Away Friday Morning; Funeral Will Be Sunday

Franklin—Bird Anderton of this community, died at 9 o'clock Friday morning at a Jacksonville hospital, aged 78 years, one month and 25 days. Death followed a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Need funeral home.

Decedent is survived by one daughter, Miss Maude Anderton of Franklin, and one son, Taylor Anderton of Christopher, also two grandchildren. His wife and one son, Kenneth, preceded him in death. A sister, Mrs. Mary Taylor, died recently in Jacksonville.

ILL AT HOME
Sylvester Arbuckle is recovering from an illness which has kept him confined to his home at 325 Anna street since Jan. 17.

Special Sale — LAST DAY.
Full Fashioned Clifton Hosiery — new shades — 55c — 2 pairs \$1. Smart Shoe Co.

Traffic Thru Flood Territory Limited

Bulletin Says Southbound Travel is Now Possible Thru Cincinnati

The Jacksonville Auto club reports that flood waters in the Ohio River Valley are receding and traffic to the south is going through Cincinnati. As yet the Madison, Ind., Louisville, Ky., and Evansville bridges are not open to traffic.

In southern Illinois and Missouri the Ohio and Mississippi rivers are still rising but with no further rain no serious blockades will be encountered on southern routes through this section after a few days.

US-61, while not under water, has been closed to traffic for several days to keep the road clear for relief purposes and in anticipation of a possible break in the levee below Cairo.

From St. Louis to Little Rock US-67 has been opened for light traffic but it is well to make late inquiry at St. Louis before using this route. The route to Little Rock via US-66 to Springfield and thence on US-65 has been preferred although this route leads through the Ozark Mountains and is a little more treacherous following a sleet or snow storm.

Central Illinois highways are all clear except in the extreme western part of the state, where some ice may still be encountered from last Saturday's rain which froze on the pavements in and near Quincy and through Missouri.

The southern route to California via Springfield, Missouri, Tulsa and Oklahoma City and thence through Texas and southern New Mexico and Arizona is still in good condition but weather conditions cause rapid changes, and frequent inquiry should be made enroute.

The extreme southern part of Indiana is still under martial law and traffic is permitted only by permit secured from military headquarters. Louisville is under a quarantine which extends approximately 5 miles on all roads leading out of the city.

HEBRON LADIES' AID HAS MEET WEDNESDAY

Alexander—The Hebron Ladies' Aid was delightfully entertained Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swain, with Mrs. Dan Ward and Mrs. Edgar Shibe assisting as hostesses.

The ladies entertained their husbands and several guests at a delicious potluck dinner. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ward. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. C. W. Gant, and prayer by Rev. C. W. Gant. The roll call was "Some economies I have worked out."

Mrs. Lester Hart had a very entertaining program which was as follows: Song, "He Is So Precious to Me," by all. A paper, "On My Back Yard," by Mrs. Gant. Two songs by Clyde Mason, accompanied by Mrs. Hayes. A short talk by Rev. Hayes.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lester Hart, March 3.

ENDS TODAY!

FOX MAJESTIC

DOUBLE BARRELLED

Entertainment

WARREN WILLIAM

KAREN MORLEY

In

"THE OUTCAST"

JUST A WHIRL OF A GOOD SHOW

ROBERT LIVINGSTON

HEATHER ANGEL

In The

"BOLD CABALLERO"

Entirely in Color

TOMORROW: 3 DAYS!

2—GRAND HITS—2

A DRAMATIC SCREEN TRIUMPH FROM MAXWELL ANDERSON'S GREAT BROADWAY HIT!

"WINTERSET"

With the Stars of the Original Stage Cast! Burgess MEREDITH MARGO EDUARDO CIANNELLI

PLUS BONUS BONDS and PHONY STOCK!

Let's Make a MILLION

EDW. EVERETT HORTON CHARLOTTE WINTERS PORTER HALL J. M. KERRIGAN

EXTRA! CARTOON NOVELTY!

March 15 Set as Date for Occupancy Of I.S.D. Buildings

New Structures Practically Complete; Receive Bids for Equipment

The date of acceptance and occupancy of all new buildings at the Illinois School for the Deaf has been set as March 15. Managing Officer D. T. Cloud said Friday. The construction work on the auditorium, boys' dormitory, and second combination classroom and dormitory unit is practically finished.

The school authorities await the installation of electrical fixtures in the school and dormitory building. Bids have been received for the opera seats, shades, and draperies for the auditorium. There are 1,310 opera seats to be purchased and installed. The installation of sound equipment is also being considered.

The movement of 140 students into the first dormitory unit completed has

Shirt Sale at Wehl's.

greatly relieved the congestion in the old quarters. When the second unit is filled with a like number and the boys' dormitory is occupied, the pupils will have ample accommodations. The new auditorium will provide a fitting place for the holding of all school functions to be attended by large crowds.

MACMURRAY HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM FRIDAY MORNING

In the absence of President C. P. McClelland, Dean Roma N. Hawkins opened the Administration chapel, Friday morning, reading a prayer, which had been written during the Civil war.

A most entertaining program was presented by Hugh Beggs and Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer. Mr. Beggs played selections by Schumann, which were received enthusiastically by the student body.

Mrs. Schaeffer read, "The Tale" by Robert Browning and the "Musicians". Both numbers dealt with music and were beautifully delivered by Mrs. Schaeffer.

RECOVERING SLOWLY

Edward M. DeOrnellas, who has been ill with sciatic rheumatism for the past month, is recovering slowly at his home on North Prairie street. His father, Moses DeOrnellas, also has been ill with the same malady.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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NORMA SHEARER
ROMEO AND JULIET
LESLIE HOWARD
with JOHN BARRYMORE
EDNA MAY OLIVER
BASIL RATHBONE
C. AUBREY SMITH
ANDY DEVINE
RALPH FORBES
REINALDO BENNY
CONWAY TEARLE
RALPH WARWICK
VIOLET KEMBLE-COOPER
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
ILLINOIS THEATRE
MATINEE—3:30 P.M.
EVENING—7:15-8:45 P.M.
Includes State and Federal Taxes.

ONE DAY ONLY THURS. FEB. 11 MAT. EVE. All Seats Reserved

ENDS TODAY

FOX MAJESTIC

DOUBLE BARRELLED

Entertainment

WARREN WILLIAM

KAREN MORLEY

In

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TOMORROW: 3 DAYS!

2—GRAND HITS—2

A DRAMATIC SCREEN TRIUMPH FROM MAXWELL ANDERSON'S GREAT BROADWAY HIT!

"WINTERSET"

With

Mothers of Jersey News Staff Members Die 2 Hours Apart

Death of Mrs. Annie Shortal Follows That of Mrs. Thatcher Wednesday

Jerseyville.—The mothers of two employees of the Jersey County Democrat in Jerseyville died within a period of two hours Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Mrs. Hannah Thatcher, mother of Arthur Thatcher who is a member of the editorial staff of the paper, died at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and two hours later, at 4:20 o'clock, Mrs. Annie Shortal, mother of Miss Florence Shortal, city editor of the paper, died suddenly at her home. Both had been ill about two weeks.

The deceased were both mothers of officials of the city of Jerseyville. Mrs. Thatcher was the mother of City Commissioner C. E. Thatcher and of Justice Arthur Thatcher, and Mrs. Shortal was the mother of Ray L. Shortal, chief of police of the city.

Mrs. Shortal died at 4:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 3, following an illness of about two weeks.

The deceased was the daughter of Patrick and Mary Dwyer Dunphy, early residents of Jerseyville, both of whom were natives of Ireland. She was one of six children, three of whom are now living.

Mrs. Shortal was born in Jerseyville Dec. 9, 1867, and at the time of her death was 69 years 1 month 24 days of age.

On April 15, 1890, she was united in marriage to John M. Shortal, well

known farmer of this vicinity who for many years was manager of the Farmers Elevator Company in Jerseyville. To this union were born eight children, all of whom survive their mother. They are: R. L. Shortal, Mrs. R. Clyde Chapell, and Miss Florence Shortal of Jerseyville. Paul Shortal of Alton, John Leslie Shortal, Misses Grace and Hazel Shortal of St. Louis, and Mrs. James Parsons of Mansfield, La. There also are three sisters surviving, Mrs. William P. McClure of Jerseyville, and Misses Margaret and Nellie Dunphy of Louisiana, Mo., and eleven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from St. Francis Xavier's church in Jerseyville on Saturday morning, Feb. 6, at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass will be sung with Rev. John J. Clancy as celebrant. Interment will be in St. Francis cemetery.

Enjoy Venison Dinner
Members of the Jerseyville Lions club were guests Wednesday evening at a venison dinner given at 6:30 o'clock at the Colonial hotel in this city.

The place-de-resistance was furnished by three local hunters, R. Leo Smith, T. W. Kirby, Jr., and Carl E. Thatcher, who bagged three deer on a hunting trip in Colorado early in the fall and have had the meat in cold storage.

Mr. Kirby is recuperating from injuries sustained in an automobile accident several weeks ago and was unable to be present at the dinner, and Mr. Thatcher was not able to attend because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Paul C. Thatcher.

Salvation Army Is Doing Flood Relief For Illinois People

Local Officer Tells of Work in Stricken Areas Along River

A comprehensive statement of flood relief work being carried on by the Salvation Army for victims in southern Illinois has been issued here by Capt. George Elcombe, who recently took charge of the local barracks, coming here from the Galesburg post. "In all its flood relief work the Army cooperates heartily with every other agency at work," Capt. Elcombe said. "The Army is now spending \$1,000 per day in caring for flood sufferers. It is using \$75 per day alone for the purchase of sanitary paper cups for their use."

At Harrisburg, Ill., in charge of Capt. Everett Moyer, assisted by a number of officers from Chicago, the housing and feeding of all flood victims has been assigned to the Salvation Army, and seven shelters—churches, schools, etc.—are occupied. The city is now completely surrounded by water. The colored people are being evacuated and a shelter opened in Carrier Mills, with the Salvation Army in charge.

At Cape Girardeau the Army is caring for 1,000 women and children refugees from Cairo, occupying a large four-story steam-heated building. With the cooperation of the Red Cross, this is now being used for a hospital, with eighteen nurses and local doctors. Three nurses were furnished by the Army from Chicago, four by Detroit, and the balance by the Red Cross. Medicines were sent in from the Army's dispensary in Chicago. Major Malcolm Keene is in charge, with a number of officers from Chicago assisting.

At Cairo, Ill., the women and children have all been evacuated and the men are waiting anxiously for the crest to arrive and settle the fate of the city. The Ohio is at the top of the permanent sixty-foot levee, and only a three-foot temporary levee holds the river out of the city. The Salvation Army is feeding a large number of men, both residents and flood workers. Capt. Margaret Calland is in charge. The captain and other officers are running a canteen night and day for levee workers fighting to save the city.

At Charleston, Mo., where there are about 3,000 refugees, mostly from Cairo, Ill., Capt. August Rush was made official chaplain of the refugee camp and given charge of the distribution of clothing. He is responsible for the morale of the camp. Major John Ward of the Chicago Temple corps is cooperating.

At West Frankfort, Ill., Major Charles Langley of Chicago No. 5 corps is housing and feeding local flood sufferers, besides many refugees from Harrisburg.

At Anna, Ill., 900 refugees are being cared for by the Salvation Army.

The mayor of Herrin, Ill., put in a call with Lt.-Col. Lundgren for help in their flood relief problem as a critical situation existed there. The colonel sent Mrs. Adjutant Fred Foubister of St. Louis No. 4 corps, and further developments are expected hourly.

Bargains in Shirts at Wehl's.

OAK HILL

Mrs. Lydia White spent Monday with Mrs. George Brogdon who is a patient at the Passavant hospital.

Mrs. Jeff Harvey returned Monday from White Hall where she has been caring for her cousin, Mrs. James Gunn.

Mrs. John Fitzsimmons spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blimling of Jacksonville.

George Brogdon, Sr., was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons Monday evening.

John Thady held an all day "wood-chopping" in his timber Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brickey and family were shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday.

Charles Thady was absent from school Tuesday. He attended the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Sawyer, which was held at Roodhouse.

Lee Ward was a business caller in Jacksonville Monday.

Randolph and Lloyd Wintgen visited with John and Carl Brickey Sunday afternoon.

Special Sale—Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Full Fashioned Chiffon Hosiery—new shades—55c—2 pairs \$1. Smart Shoe Co.

Prepare Petitions Asking Vote to Ban Liquor Sale Here

Ministerial Association in Move to Place Question on Ballot April 20

Petitions will go into circulation over the week-end to place before the voters of Jacksonville the question as to whether or not the retail sale of alcoholic liquor shall be prohibited within the city limits. The local Ministerial Association, at a meeting this week, voted to name a committee to investigate the matter and gave the group power to proceed with the petition if it was thought advisable.

The committee, consisting of Rev.

Harry Lothian, chairman; Rev. W. A. Richards and Rev. F. D. Stone has prepared the petitions, which will be circulated through the churches next Sunday. It is planned to secure at least 2,500 signatures to meet the requirement of 25 per cent of the voting population of the city set forth in the law.

The petition asks that the question, "Shall the sale at retail of alcoholic liquor be prohibited in the city of Jacksonville?" be placed on the ballot. Petitions must be filed by Feb. 19.

For a quarter of a century previous to December, 1933, Jacksonville was "dry." The city voted out liquor under local option in 1908 and remained dry territory until the adoption of national prohibition made local option no longer necessary. Since the coming of repeal, the city has been "wet."

This will be the first attempt in Jacksonville to use the legal machinery to bring about local prohibition, set up by the state after repeal. This law was adopted in a special session of the legislature in 1934 and amended

Birthday Ball Here Nets \$1,065; Retain \$685 for City Work

\$293 Sent to National Body for Promoting Work in Preventing Disease

Missing their goal of 1,000 ticket by the General Assembly in 1935.

The law requires that the petitions must be filed sixty days before the election at which the question is submitted to voters. The regular municipal election on April 20 has been selected as the time to submit the issue here. Those in charge of the movement hope to have the petitions completed by Sunday, Feb. 14.

sales for the president's birthday ball by only 14, the committee in charge of the event locally mailed its report to the national committee this morning, showing receipts of \$1,065.55, and a total expense of only \$86.13.

Warren Brockhouse, chairman of the general committee in charge of the event, reported a total ticket sale of 986. Receipts at the checkroom amounted to \$93.05, and the sale of a rug brought in \$16.50. Those were the only three sources of revenue for the ball, the committee chairman pointed out.

The city organization, of which Dr. F. Garm Norbury is treasurer, received \$685.56 for its share of the ball, and a total of \$293.86 was sent to the national headquarters.

In his report, Brockhouse pointed out that there was only one ball held in the city, and that a general invitation had been sent out to surrounding communities.

The amount realized from the ball was more than twice as much as was received last year.

Commenting on the report, the

chairman of the ball stated the appreciation of the committee in charge for the whole-hearted co-operation it received from people in the city. The dance itself was an enjoyable affair, he declared, and expressed his thanks to all persons who contributed their time and to the people who purchased tickets.

RENAMED EXAMINER

Mrs. Emma S. Johnson, instructor in physical education at the School for the Deaf, has been reappointed a Red Cross life saving examiner for Morgan county.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clarence E. Mackey and Miss Elizabeth Doolin, Jacksonville.

Raymond G. Johnson
Architect and Engineer

Scarfs at half price. Wehl's.

DELICIOUS HOME MADE CANDIES

Refreshing Orange Juice.
Mammoth Malted Milks.
College City Candy Shop.
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JANUARY & FEBRUARY
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Permanent, Finger Waves, Manicures

Personality Haircuts
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Get your permanent in the evening by appointment.

Call 1018 218 E. State St.

CAN YOU RE-ARRANGE THESE PICTURES?

"THE MEN BEHIND THE FLAGS"



CLUE: Part 1—a member of the armed forces of a monarchy whose King recently abdicated; its naval appropriations are approximately \$300,000,000 annually. Part 2—a republic of the western hemisphere; its flag is composed of stars and stripes; its land forces at present number approximately 500,000. Part 3—a European republic of approximately 42,000,000 population; it is estimated that its active land and air forces today total approximately 600,000 men and that, in addition, its trained reserves total more than 6,000,000.

CLUE: Part 4—during the World War the mobilized forces of this country totaled more than 4,000,000; its fighting men sometimes were referred to as "Gimmies" or "Yanks." Part 5—one of the principal allies during the World War this country recently protested the military occupancy of a territory which by treaty after the World War was demilitarized. Part 6—ruling country of a great empire whose combined population is more than 495,000,000; its present combined land and air forces total above 1,200,000.

CLUE: Part 7—bounded on the north by a famous channel this nation has increased its naval appropriations in the past ten years from approximately \$72,000,000 annually to more than \$100,000,000.
Part 8—a nation ruled by a Parliament; its air forces recently were stated to number about 45,000 men.
Part 9—a country bounded on the east and west by oceans; the cost of its naval operations is approximately \$450,000,000 annually.



CLUE: Part 10—a union of seven republics whose army lately has been greatly increased; its regular army is said to exceed 1,150,000 men and its reserves 15,000,000 men. Part 11—an empire of somewhat more than 64,000,000 people in the Orient; this country has a regular army of 280,000 men and 1,895,000 trained reserves. Part 12—a country which recently conquered Ethiopia; latest figures state its active army over 1,100,000 men and reserves of more than 5,000,000.

CLUE: Part 13—this country is governed by a dictator known as Il Duce; with slightly more than 42,000,000 population, it has an air force in excess of 200,000 men and 4,400 planes. Part 14—this country formerly was ruled by a czar but has since undergone vast changes; alert to the importance of aircraft, it has one of the largest air forces in the world, stated to exceed 8,000 planes. Part 15—this country has suffered greatly from earthquakes; latest figures state its army has approximately 2,000 planes.

CLUE: Part 16—an island in the North Pacific Ocean this nation has been prominent in naval affairs for many years; its active navy is reported to number more than 100,000 men. Part 17—bounded on the east, south and west by seas, this nation dominates the Adriatic; its navy is reported to have 69 submarines, 95 torpedo boats, 24 cruisers, also other battleships. Part 18—although stretching across two continents from one sea to another, the naval strength of this country nevertheless ranks fifth in the world.

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\$10,000
IN CASH PRIZES!

IT'S FREE to everybody—TO YOU! Can you put these pictures together properly and name the country each represents? Then you are eligible to win \$1,500, \$1,000, \$500 or any one of 425 other big cash prizes. This contest is now appearing each Sunday in the Chicago Sunday Tribune. You can start with the first two sets of pictures printed here and continue in tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

It will acquaint you with the size of the armies and navies of various countries of the world. No essays to write. No subscriptions to get! Just a contest to entertain and instruct readers of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Any boy, girl, man or woman can do it! 428 persons will win cash prizes! Why not you?

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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First Prize \$1,500
Second Prize 1,000
Third Prize 500
Next 5 Prizes, \$200 ea. 1,000
Next 10 Prizes, 100 ea. 1,000
Next 20 Prizes, 50 ea. 1,000
Next 40 Prizes, 25 ea. 1,000
Next 150 Prizes, 10 ea. 1,500
Next 200 Prizes, 5 ea. 1,000

428 Prizes to the Public Totalling \$9,500

Special Prizes to School Teachers, Military or Naval Instructors for Assisting Students.

5 Prizes of \$100 Each. 500

TOTAL \$10,000.00

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Colombia Japan Greece



Italy United States Cuba



England Russia Paraguay

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Medicated with throat soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

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Louisville—Owensboro, Kentucky

Glenmore's Mint Springs

STOCKS : BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE : GRAINSuggested Change in
Court Lowers Stocks

New York, Feb. 5.—(P)—Stocks suffered a relapse in today's market, many dropping 1 to 5 points, following upon President Roosevelt's proposal to Congress that the Supreme Court membership be increased if necessary.

An avalanche of offerings came in the wake of the Washington announcement. On two distinct selling waves the ticker tape fell as much as 5 minutes behind floor dealings. The volume dried up at intervals as support appeared and, just before the close, many extreme losses were reduced. There was a handful of issues that breathed the storm for moderate gains.

Wall Street, on the whole, seemed to have been surprised by the chief executive's move and nervous traders unloaded holdings at rapidly declining bids. Some brokers, however, thought that, notwithstanding the generally unexpected message from the White House, a sharp reaction had been overdue in view of the lengthy price advance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 8 of a point at 72.2. Transfers totaled 3,319,810 shares compared with 2,388,480 Thursday. Hopes for a truce in the automobile labor conflict helped General Motors in the last period, this issue being down only 1 point at 67. Chrysler lost 2 at 126. Auburn slipped 1 1/2 at 32 and Hudson was down 1 at 21.

Chicago Futures

Chicago—(P)—

WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close.
May . . . 132-32 133 131 132-33
July . . . 114-1 115 114 115-1
Sep. . . 111-1 112 110 111-1

CORN:

May new 107-07 107 106 107-1
July new 100 101 100 101-1
July old 98 99 98 99
Sep. . . 94-1 95 94 94-1

OATS:

May . . . 50-1 50 50 50
July . . . 44 44 44 44
Sep. . . 41 41 41 41

SOY BEANS:

May . . . 157 157 156 156
July . . . 156 156 154 155

RICE:

May . . . 1104 1111 1104 1111-11
July . . . 1011 1021 101 1012
Sep. . . 911 921 911 921

BARLEY:

May . . . 85 . . . 85

LARD:

May . . . 13.05 13.15 12.97 13.15

BELLIES:

May . . . 16.30 . . . 16.30

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(P)—Cash wheat, No. 4 red 137; corn, No. 3 mixed 111; No. 4 mixed 111 mainly white; No. 3 yellow 111-1; No. 4 yellow 107-104; No. 5 yellow 103-06; No. 3 white 111; No. 4 white 111-12; No. 5 white 106; sample grade 80-101; oats, No. 2 white 122; sample grade 52; rye, No. 1 122; sample grade 52; No. 2 yellow 157; barley, sample grade 46; feed 80-100; malting 100; 46 nom.; timothy seed 60-25 cwt.; new 5.75-6.00 cwt.; clover seed 27.00-30.00 cwt.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(P)—Butter was nervous and unsettled today; fresh 93 score, 33-34; 92, 33; 91, 33; 90, 32, 33; centralized carlots, 90, 33.

SALE BILLS

If printed by the Journal-Courier Co., or sale is advertised in the Journal and Courier, the date will be listed free for ten days previous to event, under "Dates of Coming Events."

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Wm. N. Hairgrove, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last will and Testament of Wm. N. Hairgrove, late of the county of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the first Monday of March, 1937, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1937.

Walter W. Wright
Wm. T. Wilson,
Executors.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

County of Morgan) ss
In the Circuit Court thereof.
The Passavant Memorial Hospital Association, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Ollie B. Elliott, et al, Defendants. Complaint for partition. In Chancery. Number 16275.

Notice is hereby given to Lena Dyer Heath and Golden Allen Dyer, defendants in the above entitled cause, and each of them, that the above named plaintiff heretofore filed its complaint against them and said Court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first Monday of March, A.D. 1937, and that default may be entered against them and each of them on or after the first Monday of March, A.D. 1937, and which said suit is still pending.

Dated January 28th, A.D. 1937.

F. P. McCarty,
Clerk of said Court.

Belatti, Samuel & Arnold,
Attorneys for plaintiff.

New York Stock
Market

A

Am Can . . . 107
Am Smelt & Ref . . . 94
Am Sil Firs . . . 701
Am Sugar Ref . . . 521
Am Tel & Tel . . . 183
Am Tob B . . . 98
Anaconda . . . 55
Atch T & S F . . . 74

B

Bethlehem Steel . . . 84
Borg Warner . . . 80
Burr Add Mach . . . 35

C

Cerro De Pas . . . 70
Che & Ohio . . . 67
Chrysler . . . 128
Con Can . . . 60

D

Du Pont Def . . . 174

G

Gen Elec . . . 63
Gen Mot . . . 67
Goodyear T & R . . . 35

H

Hudson Motor . . . 22

I

Illinois Central . . . 25
International Harvester . . . 106

J

Johns Manville . . . 147

K

Kennecott . . . 61
Kroger Grocery . . . 23

M

Mack Trucks . . . 40
Montgomery Ward . . . 50

P

Phillips Petroleum . . . 56
Public Service, N. J. . . 51
Pullman . . . 71

R

Repub Stl . . . 35

S

Sears Roeb . . . 86
Shell Oil . . . 29
Sou Pac . . . 40
Sid Brands . . . 16
Sid Cal Ind . . . 48
Sid Oil Ind . . . 49
Sid Oil N. J. . . 72

T

Texas Corp . . . 56

U

Un Carbide . . . 107
Un Pac . . . 13
U. S. Rubber . . . 53
U. S. Steel . . . 99

W

West El . . . 16
Woolworth . . . 60

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs—6,500; none through; 2,500 direct; uneven; 170 lbs. up, 59; 10c, spots 15c higher; light lights, 15c; 25c higher; pigs steady; top \$10.50; bulk 180-210 lbs., \$10.40-\$10.50; 210-270 lbs., \$10.25-\$10.40; packers taking a few up to \$10.15; 100-130 lbs., \$8.75-\$8.85; some mostly \$9.50-\$9.75.

Cattle—1,000; calves 60; very few cattle on sale; generally steady in a clean up trade; two loads of Texas steers \$7.50 and \$8.65; most heifers, \$8.50-\$8.75; cows, \$4.50-\$5.50; cutters and low cutters, \$2.25-\$4.25; top sausage bulls, \$6.25; top vealers, \$10.50; nominal range slaughter steers, \$6.50-\$12.25; slaughter heifers, \$5.25-\$10.75.

Sheep—500; not enough to make a market; odd lots of choice lambs to city butchers strong at \$10.75-\$11; late sales yesterday fall clipped lambs, \$8.25-\$9.30; western woolen lambs, \$10.50; led to small killers, \$10.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(P)—Cash wheat was steady to 1 cent higher today. The basis was firm. Receipts were 20 cars; shipping sales 135,000 bushels.

Corn was steady to 1 cent higher. Receipts were 58 cars; shipping sales 93,000 bushels.

Oats were steady. Receipts were 7 cars; shipping sales 35,000 bushels.

ALLEY OOP

Y MEAN YOU'VE BIGGEST AN DOPED OUT A PLAN BEST CAT TGET INTO MOO. SKIN YOU SOS WE CAN TURN GOT-ONE SOME OF OUR WITH TH HEAD FRIENDS LOOSE STILL ON IT- WUR?

YEH-GIT ME TH' BIGGEST AN DOPED OUT A PLAN BEST CAT TGET INTO MOO. SKIN YOU SOS WE CAN TURN GOT-ONE SOME OF OUR WITH TH HEAD FRIENDS LOOSE STILL ON IT- WUR?

OKAY, OOP-HERES A GOOD ONE-WHATCHA GONNA DO WITH IT?

IM GONNA WEAR IT! YSEE, I FIGGER THAT DRESSED LIKE A BIG CAT. I CAN SLIP BY WURS SENTRY'S ALL RIGHT, AT NIGHT.

BUT, ALLEY-SUPPOSING THEY TAKE OUT AFTER YOU?

HMM-MEBBE YOUVE GOT POSTS MAY HEAVE A FEW THINGS SLUPN THERE, BUT ONTCHTA THINK IT'S RISKY?

YES, ITS RISKY, BUT WHILE TH OUT-POSTS MAY HEAVE A FEW THINGS AT A STRAY CAT, IF THEY SEE IT, IT WOULDNT BE CAUSE FOR A GENERAL ALARM, LIKE IT WOULD BE IF THEY SAW A MAN SNEAKIN' AROUND.

WELL, ITS A CRAZY STUNT, BUT IT MIGHT WORK.

IT MIGHT WORK? HAH! YER DANCED RIGHT YER DANCED! YOU JUST WATCH ME!

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Livestock Continues
Persistent Advance

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(P)—Hog and lamb price advances today reflected to some extent, livestock men said, recent persistent improvement in the wholesale meat trade.

Receipts in both these departments of the livestock market were larger than expected, but the underlying strong position of the market was based more on reductions in supplies for the week as a whole.

Hogs gained as much as 15 cents in some cases. Top rose 5 cents to \$10.35, which was paid freely.

Fat lambs were a shade to 10 cents higher, in spots 15 cents up. Several loads sold as high as \$10.90 and a lot of choice 89-pounders brought \$11.

Wholesale prices for pork loins were unchanged to 1 cent a pound higher, range being 16 1/2 to 20, compared with 15 1/2 to 17 1/2 a week ago.

The cattle trade was largely a cleanup affair with the bulk of the small supply of common and medium grades selling at \$7.25 to \$9.25. A few were quoted up to \$10.25.

Chicago Stocks

Asbestos Mfg . . . 32
Bendix Av . . . 131
Berghoff Brew . . . 27
Butler Bros . . . 131
Chicago Corp . . . 5
Chicago Corp pf . . . 46
Com with Edis . . . 130
Cord Corp . . . 51
Electric Household . . . 111
Great Lakes Dredge . . . 27
Houd-Her B . . . 26
Lab-McN & L . . . 13
Palma Co . . . 21
Public Svcs N. P . . . 94
Sunstrand M Tool . . . 26
Swift & Co . . . 26
Swift Int . . . 32
Utah Radio . . . 41
Walgreen . . . 41
Will Oil-O-Mat . . . 11

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 17,000 including 9,000 direct; closing unevenly steady to 15 higher than Thursday's average, weights under 220 lbs. up most; top \$10.35; bulk good and choice 170-310 lbs., \$10.30-\$10.35; comparable 140-170 lbs., \$9.50-\$10.30; bulk good sows \$9.40; shipper 3,000; estimated hold-over 1,000.

Cattle 1,500; calves 50; general trade fairly active; nothing much here except common and medium grade steers and heifers and sprinkling cutters and common and medium grade beef cows; bulls and vealers very scarce; both local and outside buyers in trade but market still more or less a forced affair due to sharp supply abridgement; beef market showed little improvement and market in no shape for other than moderate receipts; most low priced steers today \$7.25-\$9.25; best \$10.75; all kinds showing measurable upturn since week ago; sausage bulls \$8.50 down; vealers \$10.50; down; cutters cows \$3.75-\$4.75.

Sheep 10,000 including 800 direct; fat lambs active, closing strong to 10 higher; top 15 up; sheep strong; good to choice native and fed western lambs \$10.65-\$15 freely; several loads \$10.90 mostly to shippers; top \$11.00 on choice deck \$9 lb. averages also on eastern order; fall shorn lambs \$9.25 down; native slaughter ewes mostly \$5.00-\$6.00.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 53, on track 211, total U. S. shipments 708; old stock, best northern stock firm, western stock steady, supplies moderate, trading slow account cold weather, most receivers not opening cars for inspection; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, very few sales 3.35-50; Washington Russet Burbanks combination grade few sales 3.00-05; Colorado Red McClure U. S. No. 1, 3.10-35; Russet Burbanks 1 car fair quality small, 3.10; Wisconsin Round White U. S. No. 1, no early sales reported.

Greene County Names Farm Committees

Committees have been elected in each township in Greene county to carry out the 1937 agricultural conservation program. Chairmen of the thirteen community committees will serve as directors of the Greene county

Farm and Rural Interest

Dogs Kill 4 Sheep, Cripple 16 Others at Otis Van Winkle Farm in County; Bluffs Boys Continue Study of Corn; Seed Dealers Defend Merits of Imported Red Clover

Two or more dogs stole into Otis Van Winkle's sheep shed in the Franklin neighborhood one night recently, killed four and crippled 16 of his flock of 33, and escaped undetected.

A few nights before the killers raided the flock of J. L. Hills, a neighbor of Van Winkle, and killed four there.

Roving dogs are always a menace to sheep flocks, and many farmers keep the family shotgun handy for such emergencies. But frequently sheep are quartered in sheds some distance from houses, so that the dogs do the damage without attracting attention.

Pike Livestock at National Market

E. C. Rieky of Pittsfield was represented in the trade at National Stock Yards on January 25, with a shipment of fat lambs averaging 100 pounds, that sold at \$10.50 cwt.

On January 28, Mrs. Howard Spaulding of Hull brought in a shipment of good quality hogs that averaged 189 pounds and brought \$10.10 cwt. practical top.

Part-Time Class Has Their Third Meeting

The Bluffs Part-Time Agriculture class met for its third meeting Wednesday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the Bluffs high school laboratory.

The opening formalities were dispensed with by President Harold Oakes calling for the roll and reading of the minutes by Secretary Alfred Peely, and having committee reports.

The field trip committee reported plans of arrangement for a trip to the new and modern, Colombian Seed company seed house at Eldred.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Rich and the discussion on Hybrid corn was resumed. At 8:30 the meeting was adjourned and the class basketball team played a game with a team from Winchester and was defeated. It was arranged for the two teams to play another game here in the near future.

Those present were: Harold Oakes, Charles Williams, Burl Merriman, Alfred Peely, Marvin Bauer, Earl Aibers, Byron Berry, Robert Lovekamp, Harry Franklin, Charles Rolf, Jr., Earl Lovekamp, Carl Engelbrecht, Arthur Sandman, and Vincent Castle.

Those absent were Russell Brockhouse and Earl Nortrup.

State Seed Men Defend Imported Red Clover

A proposal to amend the state seed law to include wheat, oats and soy beans with seed corn, clover and other small seeds under state inspection service regulation was presented at Peoria Thursday to the Illinois Seedmen's association by L. A. Moore, state superintendent of plant industry.

Disagreeing with specialists of the agricultural school of the University of Illinois and officials of the Agricultural Conservation program on the adaptability of imported red clover and alfalfa to Illinois farming conditions, members of the association presented extensive data designed to prove that these imported seeds thrive as well as domestic brands under Illinois climatic conditions.

Results of a study of domestic brands and Polish and Hungarian varieties of red clover, carried on over a period of several years by W. G. Kelly of Peoria, were put forward to show that these two imported varieties are equally as hardy as the domestic variety.

Professor J. C. Hackleman and Dr. J. J. Pieper of the University of Illinois Agricultural school, addressed the meeting on problems of pasture and crop crops.

Greene County Names Farm Committees

Committees have been elected in each township in Greene county to carry out the 1937 agricultural conservation program. Chairmen of the thirteen community committees will serve as directors of the Greene county

Training at Lombard college, Galesburg, and later taking additional home economics work at the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin, Miss Johnson is well fitted for her new position. For the past few years she has been teaching in the Buda Township High school at Buda.

Home economics work as it will be carried on by Miss Johnson and the Stark County Home Bureau is part of the state-wide system made possible by the Smith-Lever law of Congress of 1914 and is supervised by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Details of the countywide program in home economics will be worked out in line with the needs and the desires of the home bureau members themselves. They will have a choice of work in foods and nutrition, home management, clothing and textiles, home furnishings, child care and parent education, home accounting and health as major interests. Some minor interests which may be included in the program include a "Know Illinois" project, landscaping, better English, book reviews, better business procedures and understanding of Illinois laws as they affect the home.

Wheat Takes Strong Late Upward Trend

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(P)—In the face of tumblers in securities, wheat went strongly upward late today as well as early, and scored 2 1/2 cents a bushel maximum gain.

Evidence of persistent urgent demand for wheat in importing countries, together with suggestions of famine in parts of Germany, Spain and Poland, was a dominating market factor. In addition were stimulating effects of settlement of the marine-workers' strike.

Authoritative Berlin advices today were that contrary to a report circulated yesterday in the United States, there is no basic change in Germany's wheat purchase policy, and that there is likely to be more buying later for needs not yet completely satisfied. Germany's policy, it is stated, seems to be to buy when prices are favorable, but otherwise postpone purchases.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 12-21 cents above yesterday's finish, May 132-133, July 115-1, Sept. 111-1, corn 1/2 off to 1 cent up, May 107-1, July 101-1, Sept. 94-5, oats 1-1 1/2 advanced, May 50, and rye showing 1-1 1/2 bulge, May 111-11. In provisions, the outcome was 2 cents to 20 cents gain.

CASHIER SUICIDES

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.—(P)—M. W. Chance, cashier for the liquor revenue division of the finance department since 1933, died on the way to the hospital after shooting himself in the mouth today. He had reported for work.

Chance formerly was an Illinois Central clerk at Centralia and was a Marion county Democratic committeeman. The widow and a brother survive.

HAS BRAIN ABSCESS

Clarence Rhodes of Streator, a student at the Illinois School for the Deaf, was sent to Chicago Thursday night to become a patient at the Illinois Research and Education hospital. He is suffering from a brain abscess and must undergo a delicate surgical operation.

GRAVELY ILL IN WEST

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews, who are spending the winter with relatives in Los Angeles Cal., that their son, Neal Andrews, is seriously ill with pneumonia in that city. He is reported past the crisis of the disease.

Red Cross Chapter Forwards \$4,000 to Flood Relief Fund

Additional \$1,000 is Sent Friday; Generosity of Citizens Praised

Chairman H. J. Rodgers of the Morgan county Red Cross chapter, Friday forwarded another \$1,000 to William M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the St. Louis branch of the national organization. This makes a total of \$4,000 sent from this city and county for Red Cross flood relief.

Mr. Baxter has acknowledged receipt of \$3,000 as fund contributed, and in his letter to Chairman Rodgers, received Friday, states that "the generosity of your citizens is most commendable." The need is still great, he says, and money is still needed.

The Red Cross recently received a \$25 contribution from Dr. J. W. Hairgrove, now in Los Angeles, and a similar amount from Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Waddell at Miami, Fla.

OLD HORSE FIDDLE VALUED SOUVENIR OWNED IN JERSEY

Jerseyville—Clinton Cope, a mail carrier out of the Jerseyville post office, has an old "horse fiddle," one of its kind in Jersey county.

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

"The Door Between"

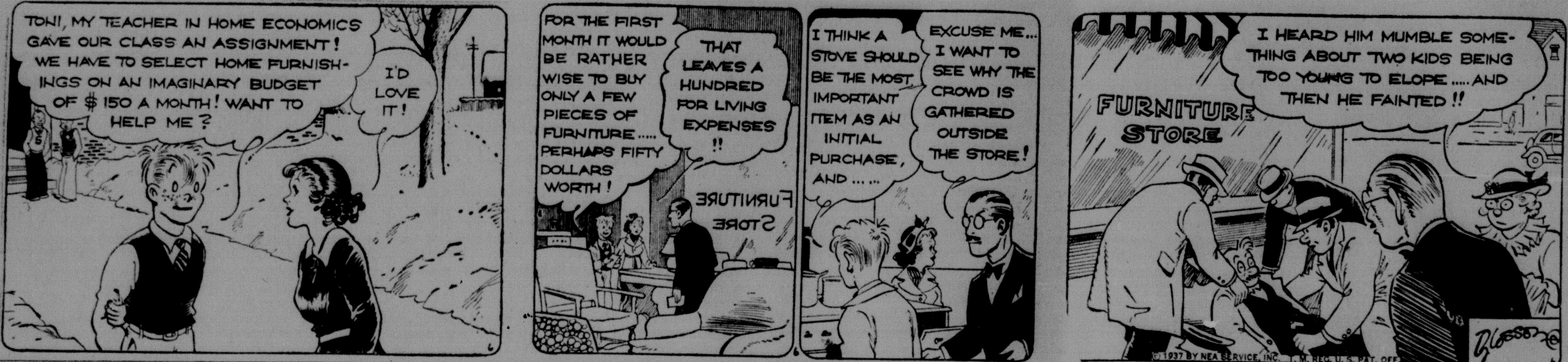
By F. G. SEGAR



RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Blow That Floored Father

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse

More Psychology—?

By THOMPSON AND COLL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Grrrrr!

By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Bow Wow Has Something to Bark About

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with—Major Hopple

OUT OUR WAY

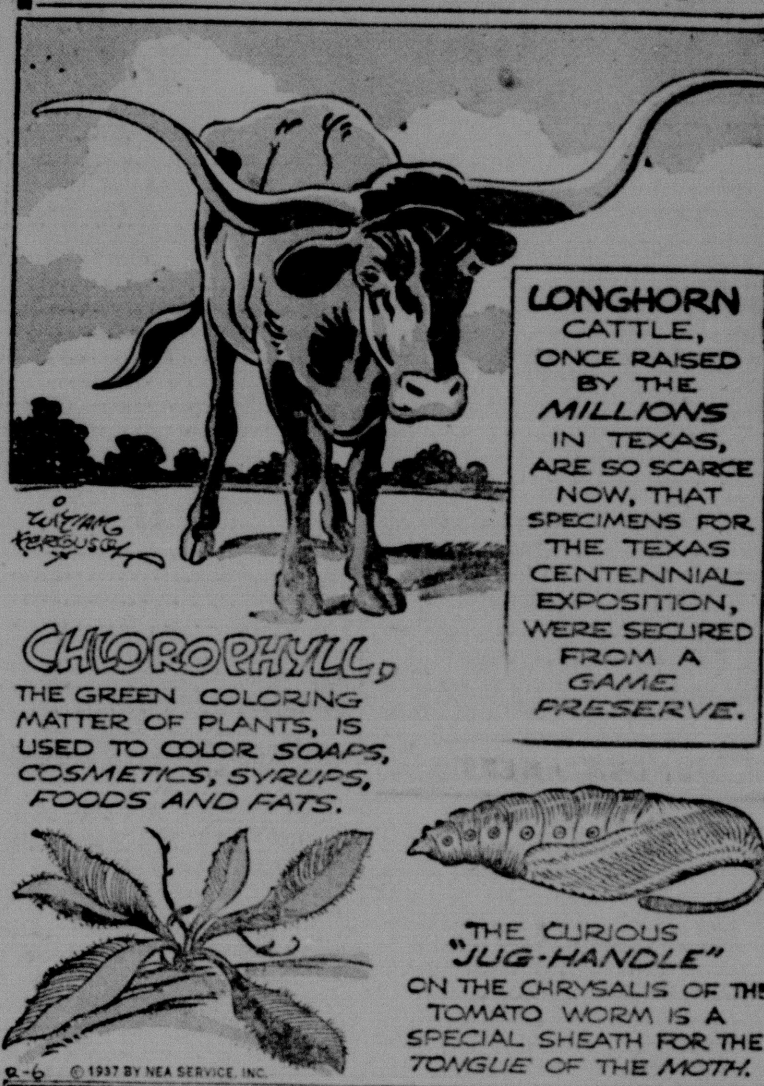
By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



CHLOROPHYLL is not a single pigment, but a mixture of at least two. It is found only in plants, though in some plants, such as the entire class of fungi, it is not found at all. Light is necessary for its development, and without it no formation of carbohydrate foods can occur.

NEXT: When and where was the stratosphere discovered?

Young Actress

HORIZONTAL										Answer to Previous Puzzle																																														
1, 5 Popular actress.	10 Source of opium.	11 To rescue.	12 Insect's egg.	14 Inquiry sound.	16 To obtain.	17 For fear that.	19 Swift boat.	21 You and me.	22 Hawaiian bird.	23 Three.	24 Musical note.	26 To brag.	29 Current story.	31 One.	33 Blue.	35 Naked.	37 Perched.	38 Medicinal liquids.	40 Ratite bird.	41 Above.	42 Not self-sustaining.	44 Street.	45 Gaelic.	46 Small Dutch coin.	48 Canters.	50 To soak flux.	52 Ink spots.	54 Twice.	55 Feeble-minded person.	57 Before.	58 She gained fame in motion picture.	59 Her home is —.	18 Dirt in smoke.	20 Plant shoot.	21 Her beauty is —.	25 Conceive.	26 Morsel.	27 Range of view.	28 To carry.	29 Crucifix.	30 Queer.	32 To doze.	34 Dawdles.	36 Dower property.	38 Not so much.	39 Ostentatious person.	42 Clothed.	43 One who lays tile.	45 Narrative poem.	47 Bull.	49 Kimono sash.	50 Eggs of fishes.	51 Toward.	53 Beverage.	55 Mister.	56 North America.

H	E	L	E	N	J	A	C	O	B
E	L	E	M	E	B	O	R	E	
R	A	M	I	E	H	E	L	E	N
T	O	T	J	A	C	O	B	S	
W	E	N	T	L	A	R	E	S	
R	D	C	H	A	M	P	I	O	N
C	O	I	N	I	P	R	O	T	S
T	A	R	T	S	E	L	L	E	N
E	P	O	S	P	R	O	O	F	M
R	A	P	S	U	R	T	O	U	T
S	C	E	P	A	L	S	K	N	O
H	E	E	N	S	G	R	E	A	S
R	E	T	A	K	E	S	S	I	N

VERTICAL

1 Males.

2 Wrongdoings.

3 Network.

4 Musical note.

5 Upset.

6 Electrical term.

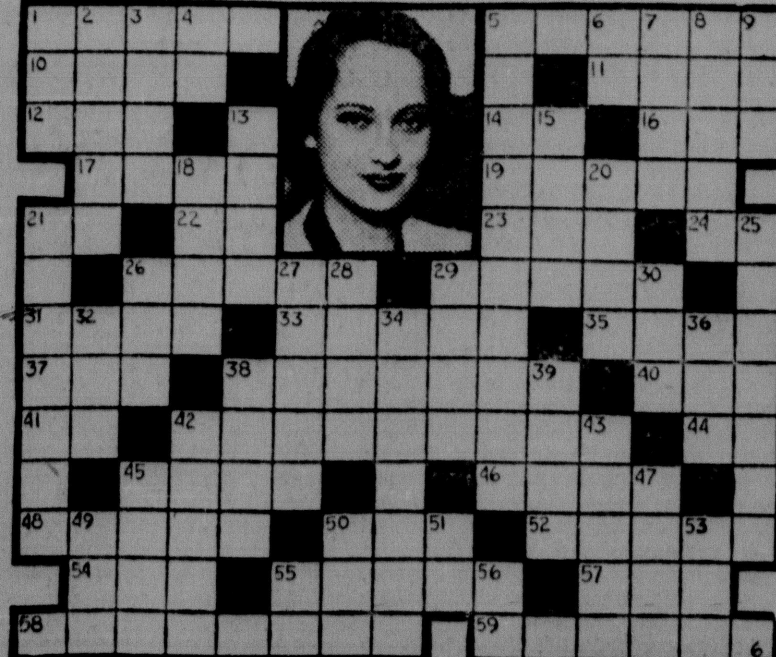
7 Anger.

8 Manifest.

9 Fishing bag.

13 Portico.

15 Damage.



Many a Splendid Money-Making Chance Is Lost Thru Not Reading "Want Ads"

CASH RATES

-FOR-

Classified Advertising

TWO CENTS per word per insertion, minimum 15 words.

All classified ads will be published in The Morning Journal and the Evening Courier, giving total combined circulation of both newspapers FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

Inasmuch as Classified Advertising is carried on a CASH BASIS all ads are payable in advance. Collector will call morning ad, appears if telephoned.

Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are cautioned to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

OPTOMETRIST

DR. J. J. SCHENZ
302 East State.
(American Bankers Bldg.)
Opposite Post Office.
Phone 473.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
OSTEOPATHIC
Physician.
2008 West State St. Phone 292

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
360 West College Ave. Phone 208
Graduate of American School of
Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
Apt. 4—Self Apts., 1st Floor.—Tel. 423

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director.
315 East State Street.
Phones: Office 86. Residence 360

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—326 East State Street.
Phone—Day and Night—1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.

Dealers in

Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. . . . Phone 165.

Have Your Sale Listed

If the Journal-Courier Company prints your Sale Bills, or your sale is advertised in the Journal and Courier, the date will be listed free for ten days prior to sale under "Dates of Coming Events."

FREE

LISTING

-OF-

COMING EVENTS

Note conditions given under "Dates of Coming Events," at top of this page.

WANTED

PHONE 408 HOME LAUNDRY—
Work and prices satisfaction guaranteed. Call us for quick clean service. 1-12-lmo

WANTED—Garage close to Business College. Phone 1617. 2-6-1t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to stay with elderly lady. Call at 1236 S. East. 2-6-1t

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Young, competent auto mechanic in local garage. Address C. C. care Journal-Courier. 2-6-2t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—House, partly modern, 410 East Morton. Phone 912X. 2-6-1t

FOR RENT—Eight room modern house. Phone 1394X. 2-6-1t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Twin beds. 211 North Prairie St. 2-4-3t

FOR RENT—2 furnished light house-keeping rooms, separate entrance. Ground floor. 121 E. Morton. Phone 427-Y. 2-4-1t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room for gentleman, modern home, close in. 421 West College Ave. 2-5-1t

FOR RENT—2 or 3 furnished house-keeping rooms. 118 E. Morton Ave. 2-6-1t

FOR RENT—Two rooms for rent. Call at 650 S. Prairie St. 2-6-1t

FOR SALE—POULTRY

FOR SALE—Pure bred White Rock roosters. John Hunter, Route 3, Sinclair, Ill. 2-6-2t

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—Extra good unimproved grain farm of 120 acres, situated approximately 1 mile south of Waverly on hard road. This is a high class Morgan County grain farm. \$2300 cash will handle this deal; balance on long time loan. Inquire Clarence Quintal, Farm Supervisor, Prudential Insurance Company, 505 Ayres Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Illinois. 2-6-2t

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—Six room house. Address "House" care Journal-Courier. 2-6-1t

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Haag washing machines, \$49.95 and up. Also repairs for Briggs and Stratton motors. Moody Implement Co., 215 South Main St. Phone 260. 1-22-1mo

FOR SALE—Sheeting dimension lumber, doors and windows. Hot air furnace. Hardwood flooring, call at Wabash Depot, or phone 312 between 7:30 and 5 p. m. 1-16-1mo

FOR SALE—Lumber, white and red oak, elm, sycamore and cottonwood. Springfield coal. Paul A. Jones. Phone R-3220. 2-4-1mo

FOR SALE—Good used tractors. Also number of mules, horses, and cows available. Moody Implement Co., 215 South Main. 2-6-7t

FOR SALE—STOVES

FOR SALE—A used range; cylinder electric washer; shop worn gas stove. Graham Hardware. 2-6-1t

COAL—WOOD

FOR SALE—Coal and wood. Prompt delivery. Stewart Bros., 906 S. Clay Ave. Phone 242. 1-2-1mo

LOST

LOST—Black and tan female hound. Notify W. P. Corbridge, 303 South Mauvaisterre St. 2-5-3t

LOST—Fox dog, male, white, black and tan, mostly white. Phone Litterberry 2240. Reward. Oliver Lindsey. 2-5-2t

LOST—Bar pin set with brilliants. Please return to Journal-Courier. Reward. 2-6-1t

LOST—Six keys in leather holder. Finder please return to Journal office or Phone 10. 2-6-1t

LOST—Leather folder containing 4 keys. Reward. Return to Journal-Courier office. 2-6-2t

If You Would Like To Make Easy Money—

—It's a pleasure to know you can do it when you want to make some extra dollars. Folks who advertise in the Journal and Courier . . . which reaches buyers of everything from poodles to pianos . . . tell us they get results.

—If you have anything at all that you want to sell for cash, do it the quickest and easiest way . . . advertise in the Journal and Courier.

—Just reach for your phone, call 63, and give your ad. You'll like the quick response.

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies. After advertising such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here, listings will be published in this column two weeks prior to date.

Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry.
Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Pew.
Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Consignment Sale, Arenzville.

Feb. 9—Closing out sale, 5 miles N.W. of Jacksonville. C. F. Burmeister.
Feb. 10—Public sale, Personal property, Est. L. M. Shirliff, 4 mi. E. Lynnville, 11 a. m.

Feb. 10—Public Sale, 2 miles north on Route 67 and 1 mi. W. of Jacksonville, on gravel road. Cows, hogs, implements, etc. 12:30 p. m. John A. Moss.

Feb. 11—Colonial tea, State St. Ch. 3 to 5.
Feb. 11—Closing out Sale, 5 mi. S. of Jacksonville on hard road and 1 1/2 mi. east, 2 1/2 mi. N. of Woodson and 1 1/2 mi. E. of Woodson, 10:30 a. m. J. R. Rankon.

Feb. 12—Chili, sandwich, supper, play, Litterberry Chh Ch.
Feb. 12—Annual New England Supper, Congregational Church, serving 5-7.

Feb. 12—Pancake and Sausage Supper, Brooklyn Church Thursday.

Feb. 22—Baked chicken supper, First Baptist church.

FOR SALE—USED CARS

FOR SALE—Clean 1929 Ford 4-door sedan. Reconditioned motor. Reasonable. Call noon or evening 910 North East St. 2-4-3t

HATCHERIES—CHICKS

HAYES PAY DAY CHICKS available any time now. Hatching four days per week. Delivery 100% alive. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write orders to S. W. Hayes Hatcheries, Jacksonville, Ill., or call phone 606. 1-13-1mo

CUSTOM HATCHING CHICKS

First setting February 6th; custom hatching, 2c per egg; 3c per chick. Weber Hatchery, 782 E. College Ave. 1-31-1mo

FOR SALE—RADIOS

SAVE MONEY on Battery and Electric radios. Guaranteed radio repairing. 838 W. State. Phone 233-X. 12-19-1t

FURNITURE REPAIRING

Furniture modernized upholstered, repaired slip covered materials. HARNEY'S FIX-IT SHOP 403 SOUTH SANDY. PHONE 980. 2-3-1mo

HARNESS—REPAIRS

WE ARE PREPARED to take your order for handmade harness; repairing and oiling a specialty. We repair binder and combine canvas. J. L. Solomon Hardware Store, Murrayville, Illinois. 1-6-1mo

PERSONAL

Mme. Loretta, Astrologer, office hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 503 North Prairie. 1-29-1mo

ELECTRIC SERVICE

REPAIRING—Magneto, Generators, starters, electric motors, vacuum sweepers. Irwin Welborn, 232 West Court. Phone 623. 1-24-1mo

PLUMBING—HEATING

FOR PROMPT and Satisfactory Plumbing and heating service. Call O. B. Cannon. Phone 155 or 1274-W. 1-21-1-Mo

BUSINESS SERVICES

FEED GRINDING—Done on your farm, by Modern Hammer Mill. Saws, handling. Quality work. Grind anything, anywhere. Reliable Service. Call or write, John H. Shutt, Phone 1012, New Berlin, Ill. 1-26-1mo

VACUUM CLEANERS

WE call for, repair, and return Vacuum Cleaners promptly. Leeper's Vacuum Cleaner Shop. Phone 1160. 2-3-10t

WELDING

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work, Electric and Acetylene Welding. Ingels' Machine Shop. Phone 143. 1-1-1mo

Community Sale

-AT-

Murrayville, Ill.

Feb. 8th.

Consisting of horses, 8 to 10 good milk cows with calves, stock cows and calves, fat yearling heifers and steers, bulls. A lot of good stock hogs, sows and pigs, hay and corn. Don't forget the big horse sale, Feb. 13.

Spencer & Few

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY—Now half usual price. Dr. Snerly, Dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 1-13-1 mo

DR. BEERUP, Dentist, 303 Ayers Bldg. Phone 374-W. Evenings and Sunday by appointment. 1-24-1mo

AUTO LOANS

QUICK, confidential; also refinancing; low charges. See Clarence Evans, at Modern Cleaners, 307 West State. 2-6-1mo

LOANS

FARMERS, SALARIED PEOPLE—Convenient terms. Also autos refinanced. Commercial Finance Co., Theater Bldg., L. C. Strubinger. 1-5-1mo

CHURCH NOTICES

(Continued from Page Eight)

The Chorus choir of Grace church will sing Sunday under the direction of Mrs. Barr Brown—"Hear, O Lord" by Watson; "More Love to Thee, O Christ" by Brewer. Soloists, Mrs. Mabel Danner, Mrs. L. K. Gilchrist.

State Street Presbyterian church—The Friendly church with the Tall Spire. Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Good teachers, interesting opening singing service.
Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock in the educational rooms. We welcome all Boy Scouts and interested people in Youth work through the church.

CHARIS

PERSONALIZED fashion treatment for every figure. See Mrs. Owens, 229 West College Ave. Phone 1360. 1-12-1mo

RADIO SERVICE

WALLACE BAPTIST, Expert Radio technician. Any make. Work guaranteed. 320 So. Main. Phone 34 residence 178. 1-1-1mo

ALL TYPES of Radio repairing guaranteed work, reasonable prices. W. G. Steinberg 838 W. State. Phone 233X. 1-7-1 mo

RADIO SERVICE—Guaranteed on all makes. Car and home radios. Authorized radiotician. Firestone Service Store. 2-4-1mo.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOLITHO BLANE, British financier, disappears from yacht owned by his principal competitor, CABLTON ROCKSavage, off Miami. A note found Blane's cabin, addressed to his secretary, NICHOLAS STODART, indicates suicide since he faced bankruptcy. A memo written by Stodart shows Blane's company stock, ARGUS STDS, closing at a new low that day.

Blane, passengers aboard yacht GOLDEN GULL are MISS FERRI ROCKSavage, Rock Savage's daughter; LADY WELTER, REGINALD JOCELYN, MRS. JOCELYN, Lady Welter's daughter and son-in-law; the BISHOP of RUPE; COUNT LUIGI POSODINI and MONKE HAYASHI. Detective Officer KETTERING, boarding yacht at Miami, finds strange marks on Blane's cabin carpet and blood on curtain. Upon examination, Rock Savage admits leaving Blane aboard to effect amalgamation of their companies. Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn reveal Lady Welter is questioned. While the Bishop collapses in his chair.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S EXAMINATION OF MR. INOSUKE HAYASHI.

K: Good morning, Mr. Hayashi. Just sit down and answer a few questions, will you?

H: Certainly.

K: Will you give me your movements please from the time you came on board this yacht until you went in to dinner last night?

H: Oh, yes. I came on board from a launch at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. After visiting my cabin I had tea with my host and some of the other guests. About 10 past six I went down to my cabin again to do some work, and remained there until after I had changed for dinner.

H: At 8:15 I came into the lounge, where I found the bishop and Lady Welter, whom I had met at tea. The latter introduced me to Mr. Stodart whom I had not seen before.

(FROM THIS POINT INOSUKE HAYASHI'S STATEMENT CONFIRMS THAT OF THE OTHERS.)

K: Now, I'd like to know the reason for your coming on this trip.

H: At the invitation of Mr. Rock Savage. We are business friends; it is nice to meet each other—and enjoy the pleasures of such excellent company upon his very beautiful yacht.

K: Now, that won't do, and the sooner you come clean with me the better. This pleasure trip was a blind to cover a big business deal between Rock Savage and Blane. You're going to tell me just what part you were going to play in that.

H: I tell you anything you like. When I say that it is a pleasure trip I speak truthfully, but I have already said that I was a business friend of Mr. Rock Savage, too. When business men are together, even for pleasure, their conversation is of their business also, most of the time, as I have frequently observed.

K: You knew, then, that business would come under discussion?

H: Certainly I knew that.

K: Well, let's hear the part you were going to play in it.

H: I have the honor to act for the Shikoku Products Company, which is associated with my government. Shikoku handles various commercial concessions for the ministry of the interior and one of these has to do with the supply of soap to the armed forces and also civil services of Japan. This monopoly is of considerable value and Shikoku hoped to raise a loan of 10 to 12 million dollars on it.

K: I see. That will do.

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S EXAMINATION OF COUNT POSODINI.

P: Hello! Hello! Has this writing room been converted into a photographic studio overnight?

K: No. Come in, Count. It's just that we're taking a flash of all the guests on board before we examine them. Matter of routine, that's all. Sit down, will you? There are just a few questions I'd like to ask you about this unfortunate affair last night.

P: Fire away, friend, fire away! K: Okay. Now, would you mind telling me what your movements were from the time the yacht sailed till you went in to dinner last night?

P: There's no mystery about that. I was having a drink in the lounge with Mrs. Jocelyn when the engines started to turn over. A few moments later Mr. Rock Savage joined us. We had another

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The Taxis society will meet in the church at 5:30 p. m. The lunch will be potluck. Bring sandwiches and salad. Mrs. Wm. Floeth is furnishing the main dish. The boys will be in charge. Our mid-week service is to be potluck fellowship supper and service at 6:15 Wednesday.

There will be a colonial tea for the ladies of the church and their friends on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Church of Christ; East Morton avenue (across from Wagners). "Where Christ's gospel is Guide."
Morning service at 10:00 o'clock. Consists of last half St. John chapter one and all of chapter two.
Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. New Testament study. Children can take part in all services.

County Highway Construction Is Rotary Subject

W. J. Casler Is Speaker at Club Meeting Held Here Friday

"Highway Construction in Morgan County" was the subject of an address delivered by W. J. Casler, superintendent of highway in Morgan county, at the Rotary club meeting at the New Dunlap Hotel Friday noon. Mr. Casler was introduced by Frank J. Hehl, chairman of the February program committee.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Hehl discussed taxation and recommended consolidation of governmental departments so that the tax burden could be reduced.

In opening his address, Mr. Casler explained that Morgan county highways were divided into three classes, State and Federal roads, county state aid roads and road district roads.

He stated that Morgan county has 108 miles of hard surface roads, 42.25 miles of gravel roads, 76.75 miles of dirt roads, 8.0 miles of bituminous roads and 4.0 miles of earth roads, which are maintained by federal and state aid. In addition there are the following districts in the county—gravel 162.25 miles, oiled 275.75 miles, earth 390 miles. Making a total of 1067.25 miles.

Mr. Casler said that it cost \$30,000 to construct concrete highways. These highways are maintained at a cost of \$250 per mile per year.

The cost for construction of gravel roads is \$6,000 per mile, with a maintenance cost of \$75 per year.

The cost for maintaining an oil road is \$250 per mile per year, he declared.

During the past year, Mr. Casler said, the WPA spent \$252,698.38 for labor on road work in Morgan county.

In addition the government spent \$60,645.83 for materials. There were approximately 200 miles of roads built during the year by the WPA and the county.

Income for road purposes in the county in 1936 totaled \$87,982.53. Of this amount, \$35,580.08 was received from the highway fund and \$49,402.45 from motor fuel tax fund.

President W. O. Randall announced that there would be an inter-city meeting with the Beardstown Club at Beardstown on March 16, and placed the community service committee in charge of arrangements.

Hollis Stephens, former president of the Alton Rotary Club, who recently moved to this city, was introduced by John Hackett as a new member of the local club.

W. C. McCurley of this city was a guest.

One More Week In Bridge Tournament

Ladies Engage in Third of Series, Lead Changing In Both Divisions

Teams composed of Mrs. W. W. McMaisters and Mrs. Paul Moriarty; Mrs. L. P. Randall and Mrs. W. D. Cody, are leading the match point contract bridge tournament at the Peacock Inn after three weeks of play. The fourth and final session in the tournament will be held next Friday.

Mrs. McMaisters and Mrs. Moriarty with a score for the three sessions of 2761 lead the North and South section of the tournament; second, Mrs. W. W. Schrag and Mrs. Roy Welch, 2701; third, Mrs. C. J. Aton and Mrs. E. E. Lushbaugh, 2611; fourth, Mrs. A. R. Gregory and Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth, 247.

The East and West division of the tourney is led by Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Cody with a score of 268 for the three weeks; second, Mrs. J. C. Lukeman and Mrs. A. E. Curry, 267; third, Mrs. Fletcher Hopper and Mrs. Basil Sorrells, 263; fourth, Mrs. Arthur G. Cody and Mrs. M. C. Reynolds.

Results of play yesterday were: North and South—First, Mrs. C. J. Aton and Mrs. E. E. Lushbaugh, 100; second, Mrs. Charles Kahl and Mrs. H. L. Caldwell, 94; third, Mrs. W. W. Schrag and Mrs. Roy Welch, 89; fourth, Mrs. W. W. McMaisters and Mrs. Paul Moriarty, 84.

East and West—First, Mrs. L. P. Randall and Mrs. W. D. Cody, 108; second, Mrs. John E. Rose and Mrs. Neil Scott, 87; third, Mrs. Fletcher Hopper and Mrs. Basil Sorrells, 87; fourth, Mrs. J. C. Lukeman and Mrs. A. E. Curry, 84.

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Candidate For Alderman



JAMES J. FLYNN

James J. Flynn, Democratic candidate for alderman in the First Ward, was born in Jacksonville and received his education in the local schools.

For several years he was employed in a grocery store. At present he is city agent for the Phillips Petroleum Co.

Mr. Flynn is married, has two children and resides at 503 East Douglas avenue.

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Methodist Churches Of City Will Open Preaching Mission

First of Eight Services to Be Held Sunday With Guest Preachers

The three Methodist churches of Jacksonville will unite in an eight-day preaching mission to begin Sunday, Feb. 7 and end Sunday, Feb. 14. The mission will be alternated among the three churches participating. Programs will be built around the Lenten season, which begins Wednesday.

The mission will open Sunday afternoon at Grace church, with Rev. Thomas J. Crapp of Beardstown preaching the sermon, assisted in the service by Rev. J. R. Warlick and Rev. McKendree Blair. The hour of this service is 4:30 o'clock.

On Monday evening at the same place the mission will begin at 7 o'clock, Rev. R. A. Calderwood of Pittsfield preaching. The Illinois College glee club will furnish special music.

Dr. Gray C. White, pastor of the Laurel M. E. church of Springfield, will be Tuesday evening's speaker at 7:30. The Grace church choir under direction of Mrs. William Barr Brown, will sing.

Wednesday at 7:30 Dr. John Edwards, superintendent of the Jacksonville district of M. E. churches, will deliver the sermon. The high school directed by Miss Lena Mae Hopper will furnish music.

On Thursday and Friday nights the mission services will be held at Centenary church. Thursday's night's speaker is to be Dr. Arthur S. Chapman, superintendent of Bloomington district. The Friday night speaker will be Dr. J. A. Chapman of Winchester. Both of these services have been planned for 7:30.

The mission will be closed with a service Sunday evening, Feb. 14 at Brooklyn church. Rev. Morgan Williams of Grace church will preach at the closing of the mission.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate large audiences at each session. While the program for the week is sponsored by the Methodist churches, all other denominations are cordially invited to join in worship.

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Sunday Church Services

First Church of Christ Scientist—523 West State street. Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Spirit." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8:00 o'clock. Reading room open daily 3 to 5 p.m. except Sunday and holidays.

Congregational church, corner West College avenue and South Kosciusko street. William Arthur Richards, minister; Mrs. Lois Eckman, organist. 9:30—Church school.

10:45—Morning worship. Mr. Richards will speak on the topic, "Idols That Remain." Mrs. A. R. Gregory will be the soloist. The Junior Vested choir will sing.

6:30—The High School club will meet as usual.

7:00—Mrs. W. A. Pay will entertain the College club for supper at her home, 1243 West State street.

Monday—The Rhoads library will be open from 2:00-5:30; the Chehalis and Yokowish Camp Fires will meet at 4:00 o'clock; the Wohelo Camp Fire will have a supper meeting.

Tuesday—The Aid will meet at 2:00 to quilt and make hospital dressings; the Guild will meet with Mrs. W. A. Richards at 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday—Mid-week service at 7:30 o'clock.

Ed. Emory Baptist church; Rev. T. A. Johnston, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Wilbur Boyd, superintendent.

11:00 a.m.—Covenant meeting. 6:30 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.—Sarah Thornton, president.

7:30 p.m.—Theme, "What Will You Do in the Swelling of Jordan?" Communion services will follow.

Mid-week prayer services each Wednesday eve at 7:30 o'clock. Deacon J. R. Scott, leader.

Lynnville Christian church. 9:45—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship service. Sermon by A. D. Hermann.

Monday night the Adelpian class will hold a pot-luck supper at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jewsbury, 703 West Beecher avenue. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Thursday noon the annual meeting of the church board and their wives is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hermann, 205 East Beecher avenue. This will also be a pot luck dinner, and table service should be brought by the members.

Church of God, 705 North Clay avenue—James K. Ward, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. D. L. Pierson, superintendent.

Revival services at 11:00 a.m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Question That Must Be Answered. The Probst Sisters will have charge of the song service throughout the day. The revival will close with the evening service.

First Baptist Church—Morning services: Bible school at 9:30; worship at 10:45. Announcer, L. B. Turner, soloist, Miss Rhoda Olds; organ soloist, Miss Leannia Clemens. Sermon subject, "Wronged, Though Not Forsaken."

Evening services: B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; worship at 7:30. At this service we will have a representative of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society with us. Sermon subject, "Walking Into Traps." Soloist, Wm. P. Smith.

Mid-week service: Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. At this service we will have Miss Stoudenmire from Chicago. She is one of our missionaries in Southern India. We understand that she has some objects of interests from that country. The public is cordially invited.

Central Christian Church—Myron L. Pontius, minister. Miss Adelaide McCarty, secretary; Miss Alice Mathis, organist; Mrs. Eloise Plouer, soloist.

Bible school at 9:30. Bert Bundren, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "What Jesus Taught About God." Mrs. Eloise Plouer and Miss Genevieve Self will present the duet, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" by Love That.

The Senior and High School Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 6:30. Miss Maurine Roodhouse, president of the Seniors; Mrs. Pontius, superintendent of the High School Society. Miss Betty Hermann will lead the Senior meeting Sunday evening.

Trinity Church—Quinquagesima: 7:30 a.m. Corporate Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

Daily: 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Tuesday: 1:00 p.m. Meeting of the Women's Guild.

3:45 p.m. Meeting of the Guild of St. Clare. 6:00 p.m. Pancake supper in the Parish House.

Ash Wednesday: Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes—7:30 and 10:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m. School of Prayer. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Thursday: 4:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. 7:00 p.m. Order of Sir Galahad.

Literberry Christian Church—Bible school at 9:30 a.m. Church service at 10:30. Lord's Supper and sermon. Chas. R. Howard, minister.

Berea Christian Church—Bible school at 10:00 a.m. No preaching this Sunday, but on the following Sunday there will be preaching according to regular schedule. Chas. R. Howard, minister.

Asbury M. E. Church—Walter Gant, pastor. Sunday school at 10:15. Harold Hembrough, superintendent.

Worship service at 11:00. Sermon, "Christ, a Friend." Epworth League at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Gene Cully. All young people of the community are cordially invited. Claude Wanick will be

the leader. The business will include election of officers, drawing up of a constitution, and formal naming of the chapter.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Scout Troop will participate in the mid-west First Aid Contest in Jacksonville.

Jacksonville Circuit—C. W. Gant, pastor. Hebron: Worship service at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30.

Salem: Sunday school at 10:00. Worship service at 11:00. Epworth League at 6:30.

The Epworth League will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Davies and will be preceded by a pot luck supper.

Church of the Nazarene—Sunday school at 9:30. Orville Stewart, superintendent. Take the bus. Morning worship at 10:45. Young People's meeting at 7 p.m. Miss Harriet Crawford, leader. Preaching at 7:30. Special number in song. J. W. Edge, pastor.

Murrayville M. E. Church—Sunday, February 7, 1937. 9:30—Church school. The church school collection will be given to the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund. 10:45—Morning worship. 6:00—Epworth League. 7:00—Evening worship. This service will be in charge